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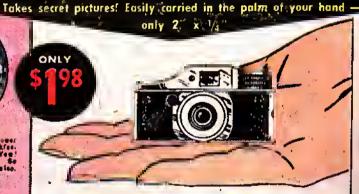
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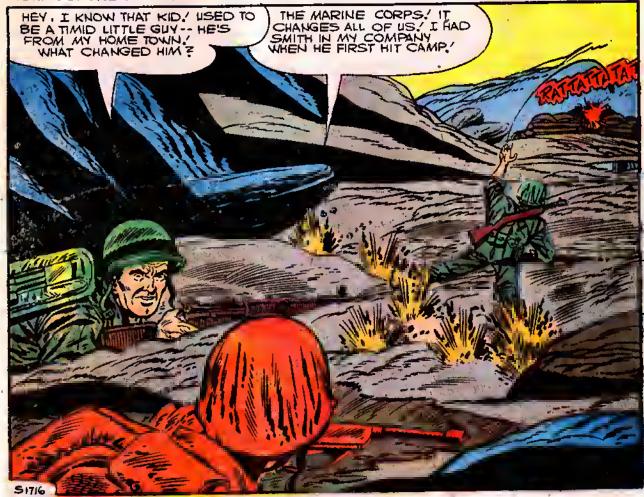
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YOUNG JOE SMITH ... A DECORATED HERO IN ACTION ... AN AVERAGE KID IN HIS HOME

TOWN BEFORE HE DONNED THE MARINE UNIFORM. WHAT CHANGED HIM?







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THOSE FIRST DAYS, THE BOOTS HATED THE MARINES AND THE SERGEANT,/ MARINE BOOT CAMP ISN'T EXACTLY A VACATION SPOT...





THEY WERE TIRED THAT NIGHT - BUT A LITTLE SUR-PRISED THAT THEY COULD DO IT... AND BEGINNING TO BE A LITTLE PROUD...

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BOY, WHEN WE FINISH BOOT COME TO THINK OF IT. TRAININ', I'M THOUGH . H HE THAT DRILL INSTRUCTOR ON. HE SAID MILES TOO! HIS FEET HE'D FIGHT ANY OF VE THOUGH! HE DON'T FEEL A THING! TIME!

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THEN. THE BIG DAY -- THE DAY WHEN BOOT CAMP WAS FINISHED AND THEY STOP-PED BEING BOOTS' AND BECAME MARINES...







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THERE WAS
A HUSKY
CIVILIAN IN
A PLACE
IN TOWN...









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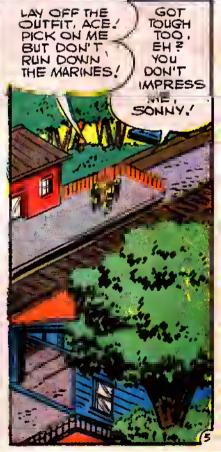




















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From the days of the ancient Phoenicians and Greeks, fighting ships have carried units of marines — 'soldiers of the sea" to fight as the need required on land or sea. Modern marines

fight in the air as well.

Long ago in the days of wind-driven ships, marine sharpshooters swarmed aloft and, from high in the rigging, picked off the enemy as hostile men-of-war came within musket range. To make a landing, marines and sailors from several ships

in small boats went ashore.

It was going badly for Captain John Paul Jones and his ill fitted ship, the BONHOMME RICH-ARD, that afternoon of September 23, 1779. The captain had been cruising in the enemy's waters nff the coast of Scotland looking for trouble and found it. He found it in the form of the huge British frigate SERAPIS. Jones had closed with his opponent in an attempt to bring the target within range of his cannon.

On the first broadside, many of the RICH-ARD'S cannons exploded, killing and wounding a number of the crew. And as the two vessels drew alongside, the superior-gunned SERAPIS poured round after round into the American ship.

The battle might well have ended differently, but Jones ordered the United States Marines into the "fighting tops" where they delivered such a galling rifle fire to the enemy's upper decks that guinners refused to man their stations. When the British commander called for Jones to strike his colors, he shouted, "Sir, I have not yet begun to fight."

And how right he was, for while their comrades were sweeping the enemy's decks, several marines crawled out on the mainyard and tossedhand grenades into the hatches of the SERAPIS. A grenade exploded in the powder magazine and the enemy ship was rocked by explosions below decks. The fight was soon over and America had

achieved her first major sea victory.

Today the Marine Corps uses helicopters and transport planes, as well as landing craft, to put men ashore where they are needed to seize harbors, islands, and airfields required by the Navy as advanced bases. Thus the Marine Corps serves as a body of fighting men set up within the framework of the Department of the Navy. They have a three-pronged job, as the well known "Marines' Hymn" states:

We fight our Country's battles

In the air, on land and sea.

Marine Paul Jones was no blood descendent of the famous commander of the BONHOMME RICHARD. He sat behind a desk at the Marine Experimental Research Station and typed reports. He was a thin small tired looking marine whose eyeglasses seemed to shield his entire face. Beautiful red headed Alice Murtin spoke her thoughts about this particular marine.

"He's so dumb it really doesn't seem possible that such a person could exist. He thinks I am the greatest girl in the world. He would gladly fight a thousand men for me. He told me that

himself."

"But are you certain he's our man," demanded Saul Victor. "Time is running short. Our government must know the exact nature of the work they are carrying out at the experimental station. We know definitely it has the highest priority rating."

Alice Murtin smiled as a woman would when she was certain she had the man under her thumb.

"I'll tell him right now what I want. He'll be

here in a few minutes."

"You are going to put it bluntly," said Saul Victor. "For treason is a nasty word. I don't think you could get him to go against his own country."

"You are perfectly right," agreed Alice Murtin.
"I intended to do just one thing. Use his dumbness as the weapon to get what we want. I hear the

bell. Get out the back way."

Alice Murtin answered the bell and opened the door. Before her stood Marine Paul Jones. In his right hand he held a dozen American roses. In his left hand he held a big box of candy.

"All for you," he sighed. "The most wonderful woman in the world. Just say the word. I would

do anything for you."

"Anything?" teased Alice Murtin as she took the two gifts from the marine and placed them on a table top.

"Go ahead and test me," he insisted.

"I know you must be a very important man with the marines," she continued. "And I am certain you are doing something very important. Bring me a souvenir of your work tomorrow evening when you call on me. I am having the car fixed. We will go out for a ride. I have a big headache. Would you forgive me, darling, if I said good night to you now."

Marine Paul Jones promised to get Alice Murtin what she wanted the next evening. She was elated and watched from her window as the young man crossed the street. Then she dialed a number.

"Sirgovitch," she said. "Saul Victor told me how important this assignment was. I think I will be successful by tomorrow in getting some idea of what is happening. Reserve a table for me at the Cafe Blue.

The next evening Marine Paul Jones called upon the young lady. He took from his coat pocket a bullet and showed it to her. The tip of the bullet was plastic not metal. She looked at it

and placed it on a table top.

"A big surprise for my darling," she informed him. "My Uncle Tom called me. Said he had a table reserved at the Cafe Blue. But he can't use it. Must leave at once on an important business trip. So we can go there and have a good time."

But we must be back before two in the morning," warned the marine. I have a special pars. I did some extra work and they have roe time out. The Big Marine Experiment tak a place toon.

Alice Murtin looked at her face in the mirror. She needed an excuse to go into the bedroom and use the other phone.

"Think I'll powder up a bit more. You wait

here, darling.

In the bedroom she rushed to the phone and

called Sirgovitch.

"You and Saul be here at three this morning. I think I have something for you. And more to come.

Alice Murtin was confident that the young marine was half in dreamland and half in a happy happy world of his own creation. He wasn't a bad dancer. Only stepped upon her feet about six times. She drove him back to the Marine Base in her ear.

"See you tomorrow evening, darling," she

waved to him.

Half and hour later she was in her apartment. Facing her were Saul Victor and the red top agent known as Sirgovitch. She handed Saul Victor the bullet. He removed the plastic tip of the bullet, it was empty.

"We must know what goes into this plastic

shell," said Saul Victor.

The next evening Marine Paul Jones called upon Alice Murtin. He handed her a small metal container. It looked exactly like a carbon dioxide

cartridge. Every marine is given one of these at the

grounds just before. He stopped as though he suddenly remembered

not to say any more.

Just before what?" demanded Alice Murtin with a bit of impatience in her voice.

'You wouldn't believe me if I told you," explained the young marine. "But I could get you a film. They took a film and I know where it is."

Alice Murtin could hardly believe her own ears.

This was too good to be true.

Bring that film here tomorrow evening," she told him. "I will get a projector. You can then show it to me.

When he left she called Sirgovitch and told him the big news. He decided to do something unusual. He would contact the director of all red espionage in America, known simply as Agent 2-V.

The next evening, Marine Paul Jones came with the film. He found himself facing a gun in the hand of Sirgovitch. There were two other men

in the room.

"Give me the film," said Sirgovitch.

"It's the wrong film," said the marine. "This is about a comic mouse.

"Don't believe him," shouted Alice Murtin. "Put it on the projector and we can see for ourselves.

It really was a film about a comic mouse who played with a bullet that had a plastic tip and a cartridge filled with carbon dioxide.

"I'm sorry," apologized the marine. "I'll get

"No man could be really as dumb as that," said Sirgovitch.

You're right," smiled the marine. "On the fire escape are three expert sharpshooters. Move an inch and they'll shoot you. Drop the gun.'

Major Paul Jones, head of the Marine Counter Espionage was very well satisfied with the results. They had the entire group of red agents in the

So that's your dumb marine for you," Saul Victor snarled at Alice Murtin.

"Shut up," was all she could say. For she suddenly realized how dumb they all were to walk into the net when they thought they were setting one themselves.



FIGHTIN' MARINES ONE MARINES MARINES

THERE WAS A LOT OF GOOD NATURED KIDDING WHEN MARINE CPL. TUG RODMAN FOUND HIMSELF BATTLING THE REDS SHOULDER TO SHOULDER WITH GI'S! BUT RODMAN WAS A
ONE MAN ARMY WHEN THE SHOOTING STARTED...



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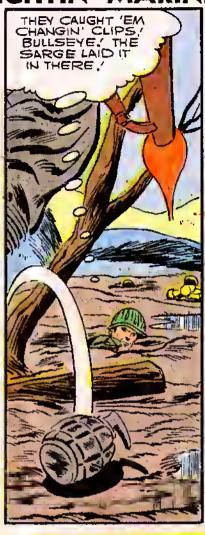






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MINUTE, IT LOOKED AS
THOUGH THEIR NUMBERS
ALONE WOULD WIN THE HILL!
THEN, A SUBMACHINE GUN
OPENED UP IN THEIR REAR...







THE ARGUMENT STOPPED WHEN A CAPTAIN FROM THE COMMAND POST DASHED UP -- HE HAD A NASTY JOB TO DO -- A REAL NASTY ONE ...

NOW, IF THIS WAS
A MARINE OUTFIT,
WE'D BE CHASIN'
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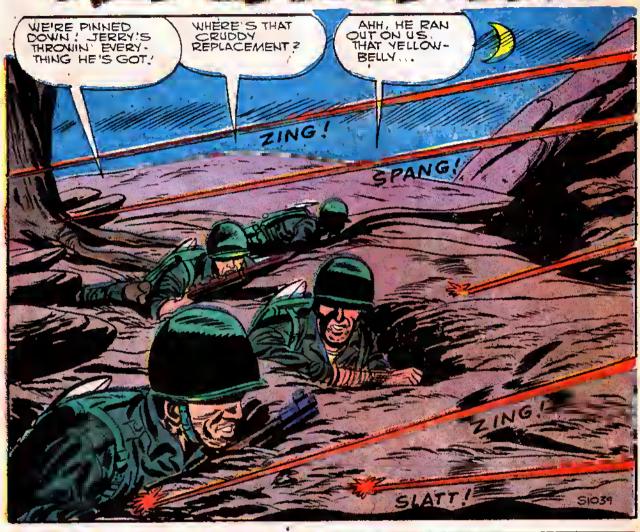








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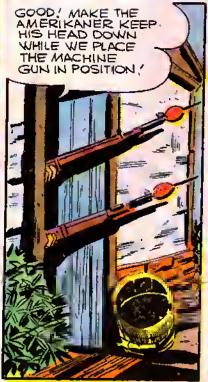
































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